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settlers.

Hesides the lands named Michigan has, seat tered through all her counties, 170,000 acres o State land, designated as swamp, but includin all kinds of land, 283,000 acres of school, an 125,000 acres of college land.

The southern portion of Wisconsin biffers no opportunities worth mentioning to the home

sections only may be found in the LaCrosse district at the west, and ir the Mensah district at the Lacrosse district at the west, and ir the Mensah district at the Lacrosse and the Lacrosse district, which includes townslips 25 to 40 north, and ranges 1 cast to 11 west, are scattering tracts of yearnt land of good quality and available location, the largest areas being in Chippewa County, Farther west and north lies the Falls of the 85 Crots district, in which, in townships 35 to 40, ranges 12 to 20-west, are found immense bodies of uncertainty of the Lacrosse 12 to 20-west, are found immense bodies of uncertainty in the land sandy. In the more causers ranges is to 80 the soil is light and sandy. In the more casters ranges is is however and richer. The lighter soil mader proper tracking the Lacrosse good and the soil of the country of

The State owns about 300,000° acres of educational conditions enhanced and the Abadas ances Neither has the State any land. The northern and northwestern counties hold considerable tracts of school land.

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5,36,50 heres.

Almost the entire area of Wyoming, or about 50,030,010 acres, is vacant. One-eighteenth or this is reserved for school purposes and the reinstander is open to settlement. About one-half of the Territory has been surveyed. The surveyed tracts are mishly along the streams, where the land is, best suited to agriculture. The east-rup pottlen of the Territory is chiefly grazing lands, watered by the North Platte and Cheyeing rivers. At the north feritle agricultural and meadow lands are to be found in the



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### PUBLIC LANDS

Where Free Homes May Be Made Areas of Unoccupied Land.

Variety of Soil and Climate-Territory Held in Reserve—State Lands.

There remains open to free settlement in the United States about 515,000,000 acres of Govern-ment land. Of this area about thirty-eight per cent, because of its mountainous or barron nat-

To the poor homesteader, however, this arid region is a present and a forbidding reality, and its area, except where bordering upon stromms or bodies of water, its practically closed to him the provides of the provides of

the borth. Twonty at million acrea more are, ited up in Indian year-vations. This inuda in the southlesseem: portion comprising the Xankon, Mitchell, and Wafertown districts, have all been taken except some isoluted and inferior tracts, in the Huron district small areas of vacant land are found in Hand, Hydo, Sully, Faulk, and 'botter counties, aggregating about 175,000 acres of prairie land, about half, of which is good farming land. The remainder is rough. The Fargo district is also pretty well exhusted at the east, but in the western counties of Dickey; end, I Lakloure, the Castern part of Stutnian and Foster, and the western part of Griggs some considerable areas remain subject to sottlement. Scattered through the Grand Forks district, in the northeastern corner of Dakota, are a fow uncoempled tracts, but oxeept in Caraller County and, the townships bordering it upon the east, the arean are small and are not regarded as destrable. Three-small madern the regarded as destrable. Three-small and are not regarded as destrable. Three-small and are not regarded as destrable. Three-small and are not regarded as destrable. Three-small madern the farming was the same than the farming in the farming form the Aberdeen district, this is the famous "Jim River Valley" section. The lands are madern to the scatter of townships in Campbell, and the Sankoth for townships in Campbell, and the Sankoth Huroth Kankoth Campbell, and the Aberdeen district. This is the famous "Jim River Valley" section. The lands remaining vacant are prairie, and are rated as average in quality. They are occasionally broken by barren hills. Benson, De Smit, Mellenry, seven townships of Cavalier, Rolette, Bothlinour, and half of Wynne County form the Deal's Lake district which embraces 6,002,000 acres open for settlement. Half of this area is

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FREE LANDS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Opportunities for Homes in the Great Grain Beits—Where the Lands Lie.

A very large portion of the most desirable free ands lies in the Northwest, and to that nection the tide of humigration has set strongly.

Michigan, the most casterly of the Northwestern States, ofters a large area to the choice, of the comments o

broken, and is covered with soil of scant depth and ordinary fertility. There are interspersed here and there simil areas of extremely desirable land. In the more southern portions of the State very productive furning lands may yet be found. They are almost uniformly thin-bered. In the Detroit district, which comprises the counties of Alpens, Cheboygan, Montinorency, Otsego, and Presque Isle, some 53,000 acres or remain unentered, chiefly in Montimorency and Presque Isle counties. About an equal area remains uneatent in the Reed City district, which comprises all that portion of the State bordering on Lake Mischigan. The vacant lands of this district are pine highns, with usually, a sand yeal. They include 5,000 acres on Bois Blane island. Emmet County possesses the largest area. Syntoring bodies of land of good quality which comprises all that portion of Michigan south of the State of Mackaco of Michigan south of the State of Mackaco in Mary acts of the State of Mackaco in the State of Mackaco in Mary acts of the State of Mackaco in The Mary acts of State of Walley and State of State of Mackaco in the State of Mackaco in State of State of Mary acts of State of State of State of State of Mary acts of State of Mary acts of State o

LANDS OF THE FAR WEST.

Pretty much all of the lands of Idalio are un-coupled. The Territory contains about 61,000,-00 acres, of which about 6,000,000 more suitable for grazing. The remainder is berrein or mountains. About one-fourth of the Territory is sur-reyed. A large portion of the barrier land can be reclaimed, by irrigation. It is probable that he arable area may be doubled and the grazing area, largely increased, as the country is occu-ied.

pied.

Every county in Washington Territory offers more or less pronounced attractions and vacent lands to the homesteader. One-eighteenth of the entire territory is reserved for school pur-poses, and the Indians hold 0,335,000 acres of the best farmiseprend.

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### IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

the least-offices, fully-4,000,000 acres-off Gavern-ment lands are still unoccupied in Missouri. In the fronton district the vacant lands ite mainly in Howell (125,000 acres), Torsa (225,000 acres), Oregon, Shannon, Ripley and Pholps counties, These intents (100,000 acres) in Howell (125,000) acres in this returning the following the fo

Roletto Bothinou, and half of Wynne County form the Devil's Lake district which many form the Devil's Lake and Frago district has been taken any loaving 4,900,000 acros open for settlement. Half of this area is arable land. The remainder is mountainous. Stretching across the Missouri River from the western lines of the Devil's Lake and Frago districts, and extending north from a line army on the district. I have a line and the great district, in which are about 12,000,000 across of vacant government lands, Much of this area is still unsurveyed. The settlements are short distance of railroad facilities. The lands are of varying degrees of excellence, but the great bulk of them are accounted good. The counties of Butte, Delano, Lawrence, Scohor, Pennington, Echonel, Custor, Washington, Fall River and Shannon, in the counties of continued to the counties of the meritory, form the Deadwood district. Innous for its inherials. All the counties, except Lawrence, have extensive areas of available government land of fair quality for farming. Considerable areas and north of this district. However, the extensive areas of available government land of fair quality for farming. Considerable areas and north of this district less the great Silver reservation one planes and valleys. To the east and north of this district less the great Silver reservation for the great silver was and aggregate of 9,306,500 heres. occupion. About 1,000,00) acros of State lands are undisposed of, and of these lands nearly 1,000,000 acros are free to settlors who improyed them.

Kansas is not without attractions for the homestender. In the Topeka, Concordia, and Indopondence districts at the east no lands of consequence reinnin unoccupied. Ottawa, Salino 1,000,000 and 1,000,000 acros of the lands of the land

vation without irrigation. About 1,000,000 acres of school land are for sale by the State.

Nearly all of the lands of Arizona are Governer most property and subject to entry under the usual laws. The Prescott lastict, including all mountainous or hilly and clothed with notive grasses. The soil in the bills is second or third rate, but, in the valleys is deep and festile. The valleys are occupied. The uncocupied lands are botter adapted to stock-raising then to agriculture. In the southern portion of the Torritory, or Tuccon district, the same conditions provail, save that the valleys are larger and the entries much more remained by the conditions of the contract of the contrac

pearly every county in the State, and about 1850,000 acres of University lands in Pooce, Them Green, and Crockett Counties. These found include overy-variety and quality of soil found in the State, and are held at \$2 per

ree Homes in the Cotton and Fruit Belts-

Free Homes in the Cotton and Fruit Belts—
Vast Areas of Timber.

The Government has 5,000,000 acres of land scattered over the entire State of Louisians, chiefly printing, good uplands, pine hills, or pine fluts. There are also some bottom lands in the Natchiloches district, which comprises the Natchiloches district, which comprises the Natchiloches district, and included in the Natchiloches district, and mainly low on the course of Louisian district, the office being at Jackson. Vacant cands exist in a majority of the counties of the State in small, scattered tracts. In the pine starte in small, scattered tracts. In the pine starte considerable areas, The pine lands have a sandy color includer, one million acres of State lands are richor, one million acres of State lands.

#### United States Docks.

In the course of the rehabilitation of the United States navy, docks and navy yards require very serious considera-tion, for, after ships and guns, there are no requirements of more importance for haval purposes. The capacity of the Government yards for dockage is very insignificant, owing to which the bottoms of our ships are but seldom subjected to scrutiny, and this, above all others, is the part of the integrity of which we need to be most assured. The few docks that we have are generally ally appropriated by vessels under resafely and providing for her speed. A very slight accident may disturb the copper on the bottom of a wooden ship, which may result in serious consequences if she be sent to cruise in waters where she will be exposed to the influence of the teredo, and the neglect to leave the better whom pland the region to the teredo, and the neglect to be the bottom when leaded with clean the bottom when loaded with grass or barnacles might so impair speed as to make the difference between capture and failure in a chase. Dock capture and failure in a chase. Docking for such purposes as inspecting and cleaning the bottom is the exception in our practice, as the demands of repairs are considered paramount. A ship in which the repairs approach or lie below the water-line must be placed in a dock, and months being often required to complete the work, the dock is closed to all other purposes and our ships are to all other purposes, and our ships are frequently sent from one navy-yard to another to take advantage of a dock

another to take advantage of a dock that may be vacant.

The embarrassments that have attended this course in the past, while our fleet has consisted of coppersheathed wooden ships, will be increased by the introduction of iron and steel hulls, which demand much more care and more frequent removals of such histographs to appear as will attack. such hindrances to speed as will attach themselves to their hottoms.

The Government has at present but three tovernment has at present but three stone dry-dooks and one floating-dook. The latter is in use at Portsmouth, N. H.; the stone dooks are at the navy yards in Boston, New York, and Norfolk.

It requires no argument to show that the Government needs a great increase in its facilities for dockage; the necessity of a plentiful supply of docks is recognized by all powers, and we cannot pretend to be blind to our own deficiency. This is a want that must be provided for, but it is well to study all points that bear on the subject, and to mature some plan of operations before we embark in work which involves great a press and the success of which the Government needs a great increase great expense, and the success of which must depend on the thoroughness with which all the factors are considered beforehand.—Rear Admirat E. Simp son, in Harper's Magazine.

According to the city's tax books the real estate of Philadelphia has increased in value only \$7,638,439 in ningers, This is at the rate of about one eighth of 1 per cent. per aunum. Prior to the year 1877 the yearly increase in real estate valuations ranged from \$9,000,000 to \$26,000,000, and the total increase in real estate valuations. total increase in real estate assessments in the nine years, preceding 1877 was over \$148,000,000. At the same rate of progression, allowing for the difference in the gold standard, our real estate-valuation for 1886 ought to have

The Valuation of Philadelphia.

t barely exceeded \$600,000,000 should arouse inquiry. Our building operations have not been materially checked since 1877. Over 30,000 new houses have been built in the city since the centennial period, and the value of these additions to our taxable property should swell the tax lists at least \$120,000,000. The city's population has, it is estimated, increased 200,000 in the nine years, and a very large proportion of the property that was included in the assessment of 1877 has in the mean-

exceeded \$740,000,000. The fact that

### NUMBER 24. POLITICS.

The Knights of Labor Actively at Work in the Political Field, Here and There.

And They Will Probably Upset Many a Calculation-Political Notes and News,

Workingmen Taking Political Action. The workingmen throughout the country

are talking a great deal about political ac-tion, and will no doubt do better than they have done heretofore in that direction The 30,000 signatures in favor of Henry George's caudidacy for Mayor of New York have been secured, a convention has mominated him, and his friends and backrs are making a vigorous canvass. A cigarmaker and Greenbacker have beer

A cigarmaker and Greenbacker have been nominated for Congress at Albany, N. Y. The New York State Committee of the Greenback party met at Albany and nominated a candidate for Judge or the Court of Appeals. Gideon J. Tucker is their choice. The New Hampshire Greenback State Convention met with the Labor party of the State, in convention, at Manchestei. The labor men and the temperance people at Toronto will try to form a third party. The workingmen of Allegheny County, Pa., are arranging to take a hand in politics. A full labor ticket will be put in politics. A full labor ticket will be put in the field at Evansville, Ind. The Industrial Labor parly of Balaimore has put up candidates for city councils. A labor convention at Richmond has nominated the District Master Workman for Congress. In some districts the Greenbackers and Republicans have fused, and in others the Greenbackers and Democrats have joined hands. The Petersburg (Va.) Republicans have nominated a Raight of Labor for Congress. The Milwaukee Knights expect to elect members of their order to the Legislature. A labor convention was held at Fort Worth. The parly there is called the Anti-Monopodrats have joined hands in the First, Thind, and Fifth Districts of Kansas, and Jesse Harper is working the State. The farmers and wage workers around Mintenpols are working on the same platform. A Knight of Labor has been nominated for Congress in Muscatine, Iowa, and will be supported by the Republicans. Two Richmond delegates at Trenton will be run-for the New Jersey Legislature. The Democrats and Knights of Labor will unite on a preacher the Salem, Mass., district. It is estimated that the labor organizations of New York will cast 69,200 yotes, and Henry George may probably be elected Mayor.

Congressional Nominations. n politics. A full labor ticket will be put in the field at Evansville, Ind. The Indus-

George may probably be elected Mayor.

Congressional Naminations.

Ninth Illinois District, L. E. Payson, Republican; Tenth Missouri, M. J. Rutchford, Labor; Twelfth Pennsylvania, John Lynch, Democrat; First Pllinois, Charles Wheaton, Prohibitionist; Third Louisiana E. J. Gay, Democrat; First Pennsylvania, H. H. Brigham, Republican; Second Pennsylvania, Gharles O'Neil Republican; Fourth Pennsylvania, W. D. Kelley, Republican; Fifth Pennsylvania, A. C. Barris, S. Barris, S. Barris, J. Barris, S. Barris, P. Barris, P. Barris, S. Barris, P. Barris, P. Barris, P. Barris, S. Barris, P. Barris, P. Barris, S. Barris, P. Barris, P. Barris, S. Barris, P. Barris Congressional Nominations,

#### Politics Down in Georgia. [New York special.

[Now York special.]

Gen. Gordon, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, is in New York on a flying visit. In response to an inquiry regarding the canvass in Georgia, he replied: "We haven't any. We are presenting the sin ular spectacle in Georgia for having only one candidate for Governor. having only one candidate for Governor. So far it seems that the one-we have is acceptable to both parties. There is no particular excitement among us now, and our people are paying the strictest attention to their material interests. Our people are natural politicians, but the necessities of our new conditions have made them pay more attention to their planting and gathering than in those days when they had somebody to work for them.

Gen. Beauregard on Mr. Cleveland. Gen. Reauregard on Mr. Cleveland.
Genr. G. T. Beauregard of New Orleans, who is in New York, said to a reporter;
"Mr. Cleveland appears to be making a very good President, and I think he will gain in popularity before his term expires. Hehas been inadicapped by the Republican Senate in making, removals. Civil-service Worm may be all right, but I think one-half of the people who are in should be turned out before we should apply it. That would be no more than fair. The South is having an ergo of Desperity, and our people. having an era of prosperity, and our people have very little cause to complain."

Republican Nominations in Nevada. The Nevada Republican State Commit-tee site at Carson and nominated the fol-lowing ticket: Governor, C. C. Stevenson; Lieutenant. Governor, H. C. Davis; Score-tory of State, J. M. Donner; Supremo. Court Judge, T. D. Edwards; Treasurer, George Tutty; Comptroller, J. F. Hallock.

Charges Against Commissioner Atkins.

(Washington special:

Herbert Welsh, Secretary of the Indian
Rights Association, proposes to profer
charges of bad administration against
Gommissioner Atkins, of the Indian Bureau, and Assistant Commissioner Upham.
Welsh claims to have affidavits showing
mismanagement at a number of Indian
attacking. ngencios.

Charges Against Commissioner Atkins.

### Postmasters Appointed.

Over 30,000 now houses have been built in the city since the centennial period, and the value of these additions to our taxable property should swell the tax lists at least \$120,000,000. The city's population has, it is estimated, increased 200,000 in the nine years, and a very large proportion of the property that was included in the assessment of 1877 has in the meantime appreciated in value.

In the face of these fa ts the return of the Board of Revision of Taxes exhibits an increase of less than \$8,000,000.—Philadelphia Record.

## The Avalanche

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CRAYLING, MICHICAN,

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### MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Emmet County will this fall erect a large jail building.

-A Shelby firm is making 20,000 fishpoles for a Grand Rapids party.

-Nearly a mile of concrete walk has been laid in Nashville since June 1st.

-A reading-room has been established by the temperance ladies of Bronson. -A Deerfield Center patriarch is accused

of beating his 70-year-old wife with a club. —The gate receipts at the Jackson Prison during the fair week amounted to \$1,185. -A man named Negro is on trial in De-

roit for selling ice cut at the mouth of a

-Brouson Bantists have decided not to engage a minister until their church is out

sewer.

-Improvements costing \$1,500 are being made on the First Baptist Church at Flint. -Jacob Hutchins, a pioneer at Jackson.

he principal witness in the Crouch murder trials, died at the age of 82. -Mrs. Sarah Campbell celebrated her

100th birthday last week at the Louse of her daughter, Mrs. Beckwith, near Jackon. -Edward Sellers died at Jackson of

heart disease. He was conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad for thirty-six -At a hunting match at Springport be

tween two parties of sportsmen, eight bushels of chipmunks and red squirrels were killed. -A tooth measuring three inches in cirumference and we gling two onness was recently removed from the throat of a

norse ut Jackson. -Smith Rudd, of Mendon, is the owner of a rifle covered with gold and silver that was once carried by that prince of backwoodsmen, Davy Crockett.

-Mrs. John Kings, of Ludington, owns

a Siberian crab-apple tree which has the second crop of fruit of this year on its branches and is also in bloom for the third -Hon. P. M. Danaher, a much-respected citizen of Ludington, died there recently,

quette, in 1843, and was a pioneer business man of that place. -A Sacinaw City man has a pear tree on which there are fruit, blossoms, and tender green leaves. White other fruit trees fre-

He moved to Ludington, then Pere Mar-

quently blossom in the fally wis claimed that this is very rare for a pear tree. -An old veteran was discharged from the Soldiers Home at Grand Rands the other day, and given a ticket of transporta-tion to Honghton. Upper Peninsula. In-

stend of using it he sold it to a scalper, and is now under arrest. -Albert Stockey, a Pulaski larmer, ageu 70 years, recently cut and put up 101 shocks of heavy coin, with 36 hills to each shock, making a total of 3,636 hills in one day, and had to quit work be ore night on no

count of the rain, at that. -Charles Kendall, aged 62, and a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in Grand Rapids, suicided by shooting himself in the head. He stood before a mirror in his sister's house and fired the shot. He was a sufferer from dyspepsia, -

—A hog belonging to William Carpenter, of Hudson, was found fast between two stone, twenty-nine days after it had mysteriously disappeared. During its im-prisonment without food its weight had fallen from 200 pounds to seventy-five pounds.

-Mrs. Rentley, of Lansing, sat on a trunk at the side of her son while the young man toyed with a loaded thirty-two caliber revolver. Young Rentley was endeavoring to sell the revolver to a friend, and in order. to illustrate its many admirab e qualities he pointed it downward and began to show the action of the cylinder. There sharp report, and Mrs. Rently went to the floor in a very uncomfortable heap, shot in the knee. The ball struck the large bone of the knee and glanced off, leaving a painful but probably not serious wound. The chamber containing the discharged cartridge was only partially in place at the time of the discharge, and the force of the ball was greatly lessened by its striking against the side of the barrel.

—Writing from Chicago concerning the rumor that General Willcox is to be jumped upon Potter's retirement in October in favor of Merrritt, a correspondent of the Fixe Press writes: Merritt has been booked for every brigadier generalship that has been made in the past ten years. He is a standing candidate. Meanwhile Stanley, Gibbon; Ruger, and Potter have all been appointed, and Wilcox's friends have the best assurances that he is safe for the next. Willcox's appointment was only postponed to provide for Potter, on older officer who retires first "early in October." After such postponement, it would be an outrage on Willcox to pass him over; an outrage which President Cleveland is not going to commit to please a clique, particularly as Willcox is the senior olonel of the United States army, and be the highest military and national record of all the candidates. It would be a burning shame should gallant, chivalrous Willeax be passed over, for it is his last chance, as he will be retired early next summer.

-A Hudson lady heard, day after day, peculiar sounds emanating from some part of the house, she couldn't tell where. lady is of the spiritualistic faith, and thought the peculiar "click, click" was a telegraphic message from the other shore. Having occasion to visit the cellar one day, she found a rooster pecking away at its image in the window! He had already demolished several panes of glass and was nt work on another. The communication from the spirit-land at once came to a close.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 4856.

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### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, U. G. TiUCE, of Branch. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, H. McDONALD, of Marquette. FOR ATTORNEY GENERALA MOSES TAGGART of Kent. FOR STATE THEASURER. GEORGE L. MALITZ, of Alpena.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, H. H. APLIN, of Buy. POR SECRETARY OF STATES GIL. R. OSMUN, of Waynes

COMPUSEDNER STATE LAND OFFICE, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. FOR SUPERINTENDEST OF PUBLIC 13 STRUCTION.

JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eulon. EOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDU S. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne.

For Representative 10th Congressional District. HENRY M. LOUD, of losco

For State Senator, 23th. District, ANSEL W. WESTGATE, Cheboygan

For Representative in the State Legisla tare, Ogemow District.

DANIEL P. MARKEY, of Ogemaw.

The Northwestern Chroniele, Bishor Ireland's organ, and an influential catholic paper, has come out in favor of the republicans on temperance

There has been a great amount of discussion about the tariff, etc., but it remained for the democrats of Lincoln Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," and county, Tennessee, to settle the mat- Mr. Howells provides Lennuel Barker in a way that will give no further trouble. At a recent convention down rel with 'Manda Grier, in the ninth there the "Unterrifled" passed the following: Resolved, That we pay off the tariff and be done with it." What has Randall and Morrison and the rest of them been doing all this time that a distinct personal interest are reminthey haven't thought of this -Buy City Tribune.

In the case of the Knights of Labor, on trial in Missonri for conspiracy in engaging in a strike, the jury found them not guilty. This decision is sen sible. Any number of men have the time If they set fit. But they have right to quit their employment at one man or body of men from taking positions they have vacated.

We have not in a long time seen a neater refutation of a common free trade 'argument" than that embraced in a brief conversation between a free trade advocate to an intelligent Irish workman who had been in this country only a few months. "That cont which you say cost you \$8 in Cork," said the free trader, "would have cost you \$10 in this country." 'I. don't about that," replied the Cork costme twelve days' wages and one like it can be bought for eight days' laborhere."-Blade.

Hon. Daulel P. Markey, of the Ogemaw district, will be re-elected beyond a doubt, and perhaps will be a candidate for speaker. He may or may not be a candidate for that position, but he will be re-elected. The district is republican by a good majority, and no republican can object to Mr. Markey. He is a capable and prominent member of the legislature of 1885, and the ex-farming of the amateur farmer whose perience he there acquired is too valu-turnips and potatoes cost him 10 cents. able to the district to be lightly east apiece to raise; and who invites his aside in order to bestow the position guests to either milk or champagne, be upon a new aspirant. The voters of cause they both cost about the same Ogenna district are too intelligent to be persuaded into such a blunder,-Bay City Tribune.

We clip the following article from the National Tribane, and recommend its perusal by the old soldiers in this dude, who was visiting him. After eye county who have not yet joined the ing-tim from top to toe and looking Grand Remy of the Republic:

last objection that any ex soldier can last of you, is there?" The farmers laye against becoming a member. No are not so easily deluded into believman who served honorably cau give a mig that protection is ruining them, good reason for staying out any long, as the free trade essayist imagine. er, and duty dictates that he should Detroit Journal. place himself shoulder to shoulder with his comrades of old. If it is good to be there also. If they are doing a he should be sharing in it, and he is that lod him years ago, to take his place in ranks alongside of those who Reyed to be right."

company, with the famour, icon far, reterrably, are e pocially interesting (scriptions received at this office,

The Audinical Inner at Birmingham, Alabama, maknable iron and coal property in the voild. At is the first great step toward onverting the states of Tennessee and Mahanet into firm and ardent profeelive tariff communities; as duffinehing und indefatigable champions of the protective p dicy us Pennsylvania it e)f. One practical businésa achieve nents of this sort is worth reams of ree trade essays from quidnunces and loctrimires on the press or platform -Detroit Journal.

The October Century.

Few numbers of THE CENTURY ave appealed to so wide an audience with topies of such general interest a: the October issue. It is important for what it promises no less than by what An editorial in "Topics of the Time" announces that in the November number will be given the first diapters of "The Authorized life of lancoln," by John G. Nicolay and John Hay, who were the president's private secretaries. As Lincoln is the greatest figure in American history, so are his chosen biographers by opportunity, no less than literary faculty, best qualified to make the story of his life gain to American liferature.

To the October number Clarence The Riographers of Lincoln," illusay and Hay. The frontispiece is a the passengers that a set of compli portrait of the liberal statesman of mentary resolutions were drawn u stad with reference to his greater for "Armstrong and the Wabash." prominence as a writer is entitled, "A Norwegian Poet's Home," and gives ome account of his literary habits and cuntry life.

Matthew Arnold's paper on "Com-Matthew Arnold's paper on "Com-Branch clubs, from the Ogeman on Schools Abroad" in a forcible if Times: indirect way gets at the root of the American as well as English faults in ommon-school education.

Mr. Stockton completes his inlinitaable novelette, "The Casting Away of with a new employment and a quarpart of "The Minister's Charge."

Gen. W. S. Rosecran's description of his victory at" Corinth" is the chief illustrated war article; other papers of iscences of Stonewa I Jackson, by his deter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston. and "Stonewall Jackson's Last Battle," by his aide-de-camp, Captain Power Smith, who helped the mortally wounded general from the field at Chancellorsville.

In "Open Letters," N. E. Orr asks if Mr. Cable's impeachment of the just Friday. It soon melted away and tice of the whites to the blocks is "See" now we are enjoying a lovely Indian trungred name with a rejoiner by Summer, and ye farmer may be seen Mr. Cable. There are poems by Andigging around for those putatoes he thour Megichical. Le Roy Turker, planted last spring. hony Moorehead, Le Roy Purker, Margaret Deland, H. T. Kenling and Litchfield, entitled "Poor Papa"

### Farmers Not Easily Fooled.

The free trade organs are, following in candidate Yuple's wake and trying do likewise. to persuade the farmers of Michigan that the tariff is of no service to them; that do not need protection on their wool; that the lumber operations in Hilbernian,, when the coat bought in the pine woods of Michigan make no market for their supplies: that there is one hundred men during the winter not enough competition for farmers They act as though they mean busi now, but that agriculture would be nore profitable, and farmers more prosperous, if the manufacturies of Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Bay field of operations on the west side of lity and other places should close, and the thousands connected with them cease to be consumers of farmers' products and become farmers them-

These fine essays on the bondinge of The infant daughter of F. L. Bar price. When the distorted statistics and the rhetoric are all squeezed out of these essays there is about as much eft of them that appeals to the experence of the farmer, as there was in the farmer's ilea of his city relative, a at his eighrette, he remarked; "Well, "The demonstration of the G. A. R's Algernon, or whatever your name is, eminent usefulness and parity of purafter you have taken off your new hat pose and action removes from it the and spit once or twice their ain't much

### The Art Amateur

for them to be there it is good for him For October, gives an admirable erayon study of a "French Peasant Girl" good work, and he knows from his by Charles Sprague Pearce, a charm knowledge of them and what they are ing full-page drawing of a 'Flower doing that they are doing a good work. Hirl of Picardy," a spirited sketch of a "Parisian Fencing Master" by Jules shirking if he is not bearing his full L. Stewart; some interesting lilustrashare. He ought to be animated to tions of painted glass windows, and the day by the same generous impulses as and profuse array of designs for chion pointing, embroidery, repouse decoration and other art work. The ar were doing battle for what they be ticles on slower painting, on sketching from nature, on "motive", in painting A brief telegraphic dispatch in the and on tapeatry painting are of esthorning papers has more national pecial utility. The hists for the decsignificance than columns of other cration of the "flats" and other city strangers for Goldey's Lady's Book. mews. It minounces the consolida- apartments to which so many persons Any one representing bluself to be a tion of the Tennessee cont and iron of taste but moderate means are now special agent for it is a fraud. Sub-

nees at Biriningham, Alabama, mak- and seasonable. The AMATEUR has for years been indespensible to art lovers and art students, but it never was so practical and valuable as now. Price 35 cents, or \$4 a year, Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square New York.

Some wide-awake salesman is advisal to give the residents of this vicinity an opportunity to examine and seeurs a copy of the new 1886 Sectional Map of our Great State, a copy of which now adorns our office. little points of geographical accuracy have received the most careful attention. New railroad extensions and all recent changes are plainly shown. The

location of towns and their popula tion, from the census of 1885, is readi ly found by reference to the index which now accompanies each map Rand, McNally & Co. 148-154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the publishers, and we predict pleasant and proftable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to represent them.

H. D. Armstrong, the Michigan pas enger agent of the celebrated "Wa bash Ronfe," located at Jackson, is recognized as a "lightning railroader." At the late meeting of Knights Tem plar, at St. Louis, Mo., he accomodat-King contributes a striking paper on ed a number of commanderies with special trains making phenomenal rated with full-page portraits of Nico-time, and extending such courtises to Norway, Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson, and and presented to him before his arriv the illustrated article by 11. L. Breek- at home, and all the Knights hurral

#### Base Ball.

We clip the following account of the ame between the Gravling and West

The West Branch Club lost the first ame of base hall this senson, having een defeated by the Grayling club Wednesday. McCullough's cure pitchng puzzled our boys for several in nings but in the sixth they made nine base hits securing seven runs. Costly errors much occasioned by the uneav en graunds, lost the game to the home tenus: The visitors fairly won and deserve credit for the tine game they played, except in the sixth inning when they got somewhat rattled. 1234567 Innings,

Grayling, 4 2 2 0 8 0 1 -- 17 West Branch. 1201372

### Cheney Items.

Once more this part of creation ha neen robed in white. Considerable snow having fallen last Thursday and

Mrs. Forbes, of Denver, Col., and Jennie E. T. Dowe; and a little two- Mrs. Hill, of Leslie Mich , are the character comedy by Grace Denio guests of their sister, Mrs. S. A. McIn-

The people in the Odell District have added a very fine wood shed to their list of school property. It is just what was needed. Let others go and W. G. M.

### Frederic Happenings.

Messrs. Grimore & Byland have or ganized a lumber camp two miles be low liere, and intend to employ about

Messrs, Crampton & Irwin are building a switck from the railroad to the the Au Sable.

Messrs, Lewis & High have fitted up the Babcock mill for sawing lumbe and are said to be doing a good busi

turer read to him like the essays on For some days her recovery was thought extremely doubtful, but she is now convalescent

The infant son of Win. Wallwood is. ery ill and is hardly expected to live. Some of our citizens feel indiguant it the discontinuance of the suit igninst the bondsmen of L. W. Wight and suspicious are expressed that improper influence has secured this re-N. E. D.

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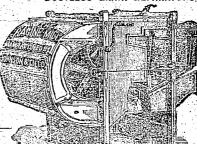
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iting his brother here. The best and clienpest Paints in th

World, at Traver's Drug Store. Andrew Marsh and family returned

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ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Miss Mattie Sheriff, of Chesaning, is The guest of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ho

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-N. H. Traver has been appointed agent for the sale of tickets for an ocean steamship line, Parties intending to cross the briny deep or sending for their friends should call on him be fore applying elsewhere.

Parties are daily arriving and being taken to the hunting grounds in this vicinity. A number of deer have already been brought in.

An addition has been built on the south end of the mill to protect the men in winter, in sorting lumber as it

comes from the live rollers. Reports from South Carolina, Ken-

tucky and Tennesec, show a destruction of 50 per cent of the tobacco crop by frost on the morning of the 2d. The annual tax sales at the office of

the County Treasurer are poorly attended. The state will be the purchaser of most of the descriptions Last Tuesday County Clerk Bell, fell

with an armfull of wood on the court house steps, receiving severe contusions of the shoulder and hip, and laming him quite seriously. At the republican canons last Satu

day, O. Palmer, W. A. Masters, R. D. Connine, D. London, J. L. Wild, G. H. Hicks, F. L. Hadley, H. Mantz and M. Christenson were elected delegates to the county convention.

Andrew J. Hadeon has fakeren contract of getting out timber in Charlton township for Salling, Hanron & Co., Jujuberman, and expects to commonee work next week. Olsego Co

The Representative District Countils e appointed at the Grayling conver-. eensists of M. IF. French, of wenn with, Bernell, of Ma common; . D. 63-beick of Crawlord; Mr Diete

parents at Predefic this week, - Olseyo

left for Milwaukee on Monday, morning to attend school in that city.

Henry Cates left on last Monday with a crew to drive out the logs of E King in the South Branch

Nathan L. Parmeter, of Otsego, wa iominated for the legislature by the republicans of the Alpena district. A new school house is being exected

n District No. 4, Blaine township, A. I Rose is doing the carpenter work. Mrs. Osband, of Frederic, has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, during this week - Olsego Co.

Sidney Claggett and family returned from their visit to Southern Michigan ast Saturday. They report having a plendid time.

A. J. Taylor is reported as not being any better. He was quiet feeble when ie was here last and we trust he may recover soon,—Otseyo Co News.

W. O. Bradford, of Elaine township, raised two Hubbard squashes this season, one of which weighed 17 pounds and the other 21 pounds.

On Monday Mr. J. Bowery brought nto our office a citron 29 inches in cirnumference grown on the plains farin fellow raised the citrons, of which this s not much above the average in size, on first plowing. - Northern Mail.

Whoever says apples won't grow in Pattullo has two snow apple trees, that twenty bunches of blossoms on, which ook as bright and fresh as the June Northern Mich. - Roscommon News, blossoms did.—Northern Mail.

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J. Maurice Finn, the democratic Hon. D. P. Markey, came down with the Grayling base ball club on Wed nesday. While Mr. Markey was mak ing runs on the ball field, Mr. Firm was making votes, or at least trying to do so, among the crowd. - Ogeniaw Co

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\_Judge Tuttle, of the Ogemaw circuit court, has granted an injunction restraining the treasurer of Ogeniaw ounty and the auditor

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Rev. T. Edwards, who left here for Dakota a few weeks ago, went up Saturday to take charge of the Grayling appointment this year. He stopped at Kalamazoo to see his old acquaintances of the Michigan Conference and was induced by P. E. Davis to go to gists and general dealers in all parts of Grayling. Our neighbors will have an the world. efficient and able minister. - Ogemau Co. Times.

tional cemeteries. They will receive \$2.75 each for the tomb stoffies. Quite a large number will go to the home at Cayton: The committee on tombstone of Maryli Post should now see that each grave in the county is furnished with one so that there will be no diffculty next decoration day in finding The graves of those who are buried

Mer. P. A. Bablwin is witting boy A fine new deput building is being creefed at Roscommon.

Harvey Marsh who has been in biy neston County for the past Year leas returned to stay.

H. Stevens made an excellent Job of

commenced telling sunflower stores. The biggest posy yet heard from is 4 feet in circumference, and raised by S. W. Close. Northern Mall.

The democrats, greenbacks, and labor party have united in the nomin- Peninsular Avenue, on favorable ation of Rev. W. H. Miller, for state terms, senator from this district. Mr. Millar's personal popularity and effective oratory will give him an immense boom but tepublicans must remember that a U. S. Senator is to be elected.

A number of our citizens went to West Branch Wednesday to see the base ball game between Grayling and West Branch and get pointers on the fair in progress there. - Roscommon News.

We are indebted to Whedon York or the amount of grain threshed by him from Ang. 31 to Sept. 25. Wheat 2.497 bushels, number of neres, 15%, showing an average of almost 16 bushof Henry Rockalellow. Mr. Rocka-ols to the acre. Oats, 3,199 from 165 acres, an average of 19; bushels to the acre, Rye 1,147 from 07 acres an average of 17 bushels Buckwheat, 421 bushels from 40 acres un average of Oscoda County is mistaken, for A. K. 101 bushels per nerc. This is we think a pretty good average as compared ms at this writing, apples and about with the older countries south of us and speaks well for the barren plains

> Ezra King, of Grayling, is putting n 2,000,000 feet of logs into the south branch of the Au Sable for Wonderly, Remington & Co., having one camp with lifteen men. He is putting 3,-500,000 feet into the same stream for Tiffany & Seymour, with two camps with forty men. In addition to this he is putting into the north branch of the Au Sable about 5,000,000 feet for Salling, Hanson & Co., having one camp with forty men .- Bay City Trib-

Nightwatch A. J. Hudson has sent in his resignation to the village board, and expects soon to go to work in the lumbarwords east of Cisege Lake, for Salling, Hanson, & Co.—Otseyo To.

Rev. Wm. Putnam held services at the Baptist church Sunday, and administered the ordinance-of Christian uprism in the waters of Offsee lake in the afternoon to one candidate. Otseyo Co. Herald.

When twin babies are so very much like that they cannot be readily distinguished apart, the difficulty can be overcome by slitting the cars of one with a pair of scissors. Another plan is to tattoo a lizard in the forehead of one baby and an elephant in the forehead of the other,

The Democratic County Convention.

Will be held at the Court House in the village of Grayling on the 12th, day of October, 1886, M. Each township will be entitled to the following delegates:

J. MAURICE FINN,

CHAIRMAN.

Does It Pay?

Three-fourths of our people are county and the auditor, general from selling a large-tract of land, assessed to Henry Gamble, for taxes. It is set at the close of the disease lins a depressing intuence on the mind and body, preventing then from the initial and body, preventing the tax was fraudulently assessed, and that the tax was fraudulently assessed, and that the tax law is unconstitutional.—Detroit Tribune.

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Public Notice.

You suppose correctly for one anyway, Mr. Avalanche. Mr. Markey, of West Branch, fills first base and like severything he does he does it well.

But just the same he will use that rare delivery in the next Legislature by pitching in good straight work.—Roseommon News.

Grose Brose of Lee, Mass, have been awarded the contract for furnishing 8,000 thend-stones for seldiers at the national homes and in the various national cemetaries. They will receive indeed the troir Oct. 4th 1886.

Dated Detroit Oct. 4th 1886, O. E. M. Curcheox Secretary.

Funerals! Funerals!! JOSEPH BOLSTER, of Rescommon JOSEPH BOLSAFER, QURScommon las whice hearse which he will be pleased to furnish on funeral cecasions to all parties in Crawford County, who desire him to do so, on favorable terms, Aug. 19-aug.

Republican County Convention.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, a Rebe held at the Court Mouse in Grayling Fridry Oct. 8th, at 2 octook P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for County officers and for the transaction of such other basiness. II. Stevens made an excellent 200 of the transaction of such other business fin work for M. S. Hartwick in his bar as may be properly presented. Delegation of the properly presented as follows: appointments at Grayling. Also for the barbershop next door.—Roscommon News.—

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O. PALMER, CHARMAN CO, COM. Secretary.

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For Sale. For Sale—Forty acres of lated on Higgins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

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Public Notice. Roffee's addition to Grayling is now presented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties deiring to purchase, Aug. 5, 6m., pd.

Mortgage Sale.

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Diffault having been made for more than upon a certain mortgage, dated the twentyfifth day of August 1855, executed by Clark Scott and Louist Sect his wife its William Covening, and recovied the the miles of the digital of Allegias 1855, executed by Clark Scott and recovied the been miles of the digital of Allegian; in the A. of mortgages of the digital of Allegian; in the A. of mortgages of the other of Allegian; in the A. of mortgages of the other of Allegian; in the A. of mortgages have been a selected and declared the whole of the principal sam secured by said mortgage, the and exchange in mediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due for principal, interest, and exchange, at the date hereof the sum of 2921.37 and 315.20 for an afternal's fee provided by law, and no Silit of proceedings at law or in coulty having been instituted to recover the said due to any part there of, whereby the power bestiff. Now, therefore notice be hereby given, that Said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgage-1 premises, at public vendice, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the sillings of Gray ing that being the place to sub-silling the Circuit Court for life County of Crawford in Friday, the thirtyfirst day of becember 1885, at the Circuit Court of the County of Crawford in Friday, the thirtyfirst day of becomber 1885, at the Court of the Court for the Said mortgage and the first of the Court for the Court of the Said mortgage of the Court of

Dated October 6th 1886, William Corners, Mortgager. Hanlan P. Smith. Atl J. for Mortgagee. oct7-i3w

Mortgage Sale.

Dated October 6th 1838. William Conning, Mortgagee, HARLAN P. SMITH.
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Michigan State Land Office Office is hereby given, that the following de-scribed swaron lends structe in Construction. Official Control many ment of Dispersivell be need for Silv at public methor at this office of

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MINOR S. NEWELL, Commissioner,
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yan, any hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this county, on the Tresslay singending the first Monday of November next, the fellowing officers are to be elected, singer of State State Freedomer, and the fellowing officers are to be elected, singer of State State Freedomer, and the four december of the State Launt officer, Altonous General and Superphendeut of Public historical, Also a megitier of the State Beard of Education, Also a megitier of the State Beard of Education, Also a megitier of the State Beard of Education, also a megitier of the State Beard of Education, also a megitier of the State Beard of Education, Also as the state to our sess for the 10th Com. Dist. of this State to which your county belongs. Also a senator for the 2th Senatorial District composed of the counties of Montmorque, Pressie Isle, Roscommon, Miseguete, Ralkasha, Crawford in the State Legislature for the Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative in the State Legislature for the Genites of Ogeniaw, Roscommon, Oscoda and Orfikrord.

You are also hereby tactified that at said election the following proposed apiendmants to the constitution of this State will be administed to the people of the state for their adoption of rejection, viz. Also analysis of Auditions of Wijking company to the state of the Constitution No. If laws of Sca. 10, The Board of Signerickopf, of in the

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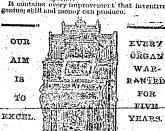


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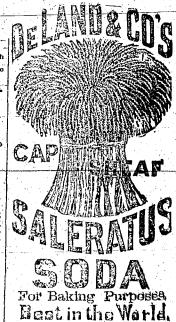
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In enlarging a cellar at Mahanoy City, Pa., workmen found an earthen jar con taining several thousand dollars in gold. The widow who owns the residence made the ex-

cavators surrender what they had pocketed.

The conductor and engineer of the excursion train recently in collision at Silver Creek, N. Y., by which a number of lives were lost, have been indicted for manslaughter.

Colonel Charles C. Greene, ex-editor of the Boston Post, died at Boston last week aged eighty-two. He was connected with soveral newspapers prior to 1831, when he founded the Post, with which paper he was connected for nearly a half century, retiring in 1879, at the age of seventy-five.

A session of the Board of Public Works at Jersey City was interrupted by the horsewh pping of a reporter named Lenhart by Miss Mamio Gannon, one of the belles of the city, who has \$230,000 in her own right She was enraged by a statement in the Even-ing Journal that she forged checks on her father. After vindicating herself she was serenaded at her residence by a large party of

Pleuro-pneumonia is reported to be raging among the cattle in Montgomery County, Pennsylvan a.

Two hunters shot into the packing ster, N. Y., causing an explosion, which blew four men into fragments and destroyed the structures. Small portions of the victims bodies were picked up 600 feet from the works

#### WESTERN.

Chicago elevators contain 8,561,628 bushels of wheat, 5,429,645 bushels of corn, 1,249,942 bushels of cots, 2,4,460 bushels of rye, and 693,579 bushels of barley; total, 16,-128,254 bushels of all kinds of grain, against 13,583,271 bushels a year ago.

A passenger train on the Burlington Road broke a steel rail near Naperville Ill, and several coaches were thrown down as Falls, Ill., was killed, five persons were seriously injured, and eleven others received bruises. A wrecking train was sent out from

Counsel for the convicted anarchists of Chicago have filed a document setting forth the grounds upon which a new trial will be asked, accompanied by affidavits that two jurors had, previous to the trial, expressed opin-ions prejudicial to the defendants.

It is reported that Oklahoms is free from intruding white men and cattle, and that the leaders of the boomers have given as-surances that there will be no further attempts to occupy that country in opposition to the present policy of the Government, favorable Congressional action being awaited.

A. B. Gage & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods at Chicago, made an assignment to H. J. Macfarland, to fore. stall a levy by the First National Bank on a ju gment for \$90,843.75. The affair took place so suddenly that crowds of lady customers were imprisoned for a time, for fear of the entrance of Deputy Sheriffs. The liabilities and assets are placed as high as \$8.0,000.

Texas fever in an ugly form prevails near Decatur, III. The quarantine estab-lished at the Chicago distilleries over infected cattle costs the Government about \$100 per day, and a special disbursing agent has been ordered on from Washington. It is probable that the trouble will put an end to the prac-tice of feeding cows at distilleries.

A series of nine base-ball games has been arranged between the Chicago and St. Louis Clubs for the championship of the

### SOUTHERN,

A feud at Ash Flat, Arkansas, arising out of a divorce care, led to the poisoning of a well, by which twelve persons were prostrated. One of the wealthiest farmers in the county has been arrested for the crime.

A hurricane, with heavy rain, prevailed in Southwestern Texas from the 21st to the 2d of September, the rain gauge indicat-ing a fall of twenty-six inches. Two hundred houses were wrecked at Brownsville, rendering 300 persons home ess, while across the river, in Matamoras, 800 dwellings were lev-eled, and thirty blocks of the city flooder. The people in both cities are in great dis-Whole sections of Texas were submerged, and the loss to property is very

Four shocks of earthquake were felt at Charleston on the 28th ult, one of them being accompanied by a detonation, and causing the people to rush into the streets. The shocks so displaced the west portice of the Government building that that entrance to the structure must be kept closed until repairs are

Commissioner Colman has received from Fauquier County, Virginia, a letter askthere among cattle purchased at the Chicago yards

Wiggins' earthquakes and tornadoes failed to materiatize on the 20th ult, much to the relief and joy of the people along the South Atlantic and Gulf cases. With the ex-ception of light shocks at Elizabethtown, Pa., and Petersburg, Va., and a "norther" in Toxas and North Louisiana, there were no subterracan or meteorological disturbances whatever. A Charleston disp tch says:

Window prediction has had a marked effe Wiggins prediction has had a marked effect on hee one, out instant of the neighbors, and for the past four or five nights their contribute have been alled with crowded congregations of fronzied worsnipers. The citest of the shocks on the superstitions negroes has been fearful, and the superstitions negroes has been fearful, and the superstitions of the superstition of the supers

An Atlanta (Ga.) telegram says:

alty were emptied of their finates all at who, upon one excuse or another, staid out in til the dreaded hour for the event had passed.

The Supreme Court of Virginia, in the case of T. J. Cuverins, who stan is convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison, at the old reservoir in Richmond, Va., has de-against \$23,874,600 in the corresponding quarnied the petition for a rehearing. Death by hanging will follow unless Executive elemency.

### POLITICAL.

Convention at Poston was composed of 1,217 designates, and was presided over by Honry Cabot Lodge. There was a long list of Vice Presidente, including Sonators Dawes and Union Presidente, including Sonators Dawes and Union Presidente and Congression Long Pick Bernard Vice Presidente.

Attorney General, Edgar J. Sharman. The platform approves civil service The platform approves civil service reform, opposes convict labor and the importation of contract labor, condemns intimidation and coorcion by striking work-men, promises to support any just demands made in behalf of verran soldiers, demands a prompt settlement of the disputes between this country and Great Britain over the fishery intimidation and coercion by striking workquest.on, opposes all horizontal reductions of the tariff, denounces the removal of officials by the administration, the conduct of the Cutting affair by the State Department, the failure of Congress to enact a bankruptcy law, to repeal the silver coinage law, and to provide for coast defenses. The liquor plank favora the strict enforcement of laws ensoted to suppress intemperance, and the submission to the people of a prohibitory amendment to

The Nebraska Republican Convention, which was presided over by Congress-man A. S. Weaver, placed in the field the fol-lowing ticket: Governor. Gon. John M. Thayer; Lieutenant Governor, H. H. Shedd; eretary of State, G. L. Laws: Treasurer, C. H. Williard; Auditor, H. A. Babcock; Attor-noy General, William A. Luss; Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, Jo-

seph Scott; Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, George B. Land. The platform favors the intelligent organization of the wage-workers for all lawful puroses, but refuses to especion sparchis nob violence in the settlement of the differ acces between employes and employers; avors the regulation of interstate commerce by Congress; and demands a revision of laws by which aliens are allowed to own arge

Congressional nominations: Third

ennsylvania, Samuel J. Randall, Democrat; ourteenth Illinois, William Voorhees, Democrat; Eighteenth Illinois, W. H. Moore, Pro hibitionist; Eleventh Michigan, John Power, Democrat; Tenth Tennessee, Zach l'aylor, Repub ican; Second Louisians, Taylor, Repub Ican; Second Louisiana, Major Andrew Hero, Republican; Third New Jorsey, William McMahop, Democrat; Seventh Massachusetts, Gen. William Coggswell, Republican; Tenth Massachusetts, William W. Rice, Republican; First Louisiana, T. G. William Obenocrat; Third Louisiana, J. S. Davidson (colored), Republican; Thirty-fourth New York, W. G. Laidlaw, Republican; First Pennsylvania, Lohn Chambers, Democratical Programmes and Pennsylvania Lohn Chambers, Democratical Programmes and Pennsylvania Company Company Democratical Programmes Company Company Democratical Programmes Company Pennsylvania, John Chambers, Democrat; Second Pennsylvania, W. E. Thomas, Democrat; Fifth Pennsylvania, W. G. Smith, Democrat; Twenty-first Ohio, Martin A. Foran, Democrat; Twentieth Ohio, William Dorsey, Democrat; Eighteenth Ohio, W. H. Phe'ps, Democrat; Sixth Virginia, J. B. Page, Enights of Labor: Eighth Missonri, J. J. O'Neill, Democrat; Third Minnesota, J. L. Mc-Donald, Democrat; Fourteenth New York, W. G. Stahlnecker, Democrat; First New Jersey, J. W. Wescott, Democrat; First New Jersey, J. W. Wescott, Democrat; First Ohio, Benjamin Busen, crat; First Ohio, Benjamin Busen, worth, Republican; Second Ohio, Carles E Brown, Republican; Fourth Mindesotta, Edmund R.co, Democrat; Twelfth Missouri, O. H. Pitcher, Republican; First Missonsin, O. H. Pitcher, Republican; First Visconsin James R. Doolittle, Democrat; Esst Illinois Edgar Terhune, Democrat; grat Innova, Edgar Terhune, Democrat; Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania, O. L. Jacksof, Republican; Seventh South Carolina, Rocert Smalls, Republican; Twenty-seventh New York, N. W. Nutting, Ropublican; Eighth Tennessee, S W. Hawkins, Republican; Third Minnesots B. B. Herbert, Republican; Twenty-third New York, J. S. Sherman, Republican; Fourth Kentucky, J. W. Lewis, Republican; Third Kentucky, John Shea, Democrat, and John E Halsel, Democrat; Tenth Ohio, Frank H. Hurd, Democrat; Ninth Illinois, M. H. Peters, Democrat; Teath Illinois, Judgo McCulloch, Prohibitionist; Dakota Territory, M. H. Day,

Democrat.
The Massachusetts Democratic State Convent on at Worcester, which was presided to Fron Tattick A. Collins, placed in the geld the following fishet: Governor, John F. Andrew; Lieutenant Governor, Frank K. Foster; Secretary of State, J. R. Thayer Frank A. Foster; Secretary of State, J. R. Thayer; Treasurer, Lewis Warner; Auditor, William F. Cook; Attorney General, J. W. Corcoran. The splatform strongly indorses President Cleveland; demands reform of the tariff; reaffirms the financial reform of 1884. policy of the Democratic platform of 1834; insists upon the defense of the right of Ameri-can: fishing; welcomes the new ora of organized labor; commends the Demo-cratic members of the Legislature for securing the passage of various acts in the interest of labor during the last Legislature; opposes contract labor in prisons and the importation of foreign contract labor to compete with domestic labor; sends a kindly greeting to Parnell, and deplores the death of such men as McClellan, Hendricks, Hancock,

### WASHINGTON.

Late information received at the National Agricultural Department regarding the cendition of bogs is that in Illinois and Indi-ana cholera prevails generally. In the former State heavy losses are reported in several counties. In Ohio and Michigan the condition of the animals is fair. In some parts of Wis-consin farmers are afraid to keep hogs on account of cholera, and reports fr a similar character in some cases pink-eye and measles are reported from Mis-souri, and in Nebrasia the condition is considerably below the average. Kansas and Ken-

tucky hogs are generally in good condition.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild has sued a call for the redemption of \$15,000,000 f S per cent. bonds.

Commissioner Colman, of the Bureau f Agriculture, refuses to permit the sale of any of the infected cattle quarantined at Chicago. He has requested four eminent veteri-parlans in the Eastern States to proceed to Chicago and assist in ascertaining the condition of the quarantined beeves.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army. nus arrived at New York, and will inspect his

orces in this country The twenty-sixth Triennial Convo. eation of the General Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States has been in sesion at Washington, D. C.

The onion crop throughout the country is reported short, and growers are

holding for higher prices.

The cod and herring catch on the Newfoundland and Labrador coasts is a failure, The consequent destitution this winter will be

witlespread.

The total number of failures in the United States and Canada during the three nonths ending Sep. 39 was 1,562, ter of 1885.

### FOREIGN.

The forcible collection of school The Massachusetts Republican State where every serap of household furniture has

Hoar, Congressmen Long, Rice, Ranney, Hay- that a successor to Prince Alexander is to b den, Whiting, and Davis. The following dicket was nominated: Governor, Oliver Ames;
Lieutenant Governor, J. Q. A. Brackett; Response of Slate, Henry B. Plorce; Treasurer, I of the recent fields to inquire into the failure and M. W. Beard; Auditor, Charles Ladd; the purchase of land in Ireland.

A spinners' strike at Burnly, England, which caused the stoppage of 70,000 spindles has terminated the workmen ac-

opting a reduction of 5 per cent. in wages The Russian ship Petroles, built with sixteen hermetically-closed reservoirs to sup-ply oil to Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Holland, has reached Lubeck with her firs

A band of discharged Chinese soldiers made a descent on the leading pawnshop in Huchong and murdered the proprietor and forty-six of his employe. The robbers were

Franz Adam, the historical painter,

ABerlin dispatch says that hoar-frosts prevail throughout Germany. In Bavaria heavy snowfalls are reported. Dissension has broken out between

don and threatens to lead to violence. A deputation of more than one hundred prominent Bulgarians called upon Gen. Kaulbars at Sofia to induce him to modify his circular, especially his demand for a post-ponement of the elections for two mouths. When the General replied that they must carry out the wishes of the Czar, the deputation withdrew in disgust.

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Miles is being criticised for is liberal terms to Geroumo and his band.

The Wholesale Druggists' National Association has authorized the formation of nutual insurance company, and the member of the society in session at St. Paul agreed to

nsure for \$56,000 in the new concern.

The volcano peak of Pabloff Mount ain, in Aaska, is in a state of cruption Mar-iners report that dust was so thick from the crater as to darken the sun, and decks of ves-sels were covered several inches deep with the black deposit.

The public debt statement issued on the 1st inst shows the reduction of the public debt during the month of September to be \$10,627,013, and total cash in the treasury \$465,875,713. The following is a recapitula-

Bonds at 4 per cont	737,763,900
Bonds at 8 percentians and account	115,164,30)
Refunding certificates at 4 per cent.	199,600
Navy pensior fund at 3 per cent	14,000,000
Pacific Retroad bonds at 6 per cent.	04,023,512
Princips	91,181,757,312
Interest	11,936,811
Total	1.191,691,123
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Drineipal	\$6,938,735
Auterest	201,031
Total DEBT-BEARING NO INTERE	\$7,190,796
Old demand and legal-tender notes:	2846-738-991
Certificates of deposit	7,705,000
Gold certificates	81,691,-07
Silver certificates	95,387,112
Fractional currency (less \$8.375.934)	
estimated as lost or destroyed)	6,953,703
Principal	541,478,012
TOTAL DERT.	
Principal	1,731,232,051
Interest	12.137.872

Total ...... \$305,924,043 

Debt less cash in Treasury Oct. 1, 21,807,547,507 Decrease of debt during the month. \$10,027,013
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Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account.: \$465,375,713 The total of the gold coin and bullion in the? Treasury Sept. 30 was 9242,000,018, as previous month. The net gold in the Treasnry, aftor deducting gold certificates in Treasury cash and in circulation Sept. 30, was \$157,917,211, as compared with \$157,732,288 on | the 31st of the previous month.

Joseph Chamberlain says that the intolerant art ons, of a certain section of the Liberals soustitute the greatest obstacle to a

t McVicket Theater, Chicago as Caleb Plummer and Mr. Golightly, in "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Mo Five Shillings." People visiting Chicago should not miss the opportunity of seeing this grand actor in these delightful impersonations

## THE MARKETS.

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WHEN 1 - .... COMM NO. 2. ... CAST LIBERTY.

CATTLE-Best Fair Common

### SOMETHING FOR TOPERS.

low a Man Who Has Bean Downed by John Barloycorn May Pick Hinself Up. Take any man who is in the habit of looking in the bottom of the glass for "pure sociability" at intervals from noon until midnight, and for stomach comfort before he breaks his fast in the

comfort before he breaks his fast in the morning, and let him, after he has arisen and dressed, repair to a drug store instead of to a bar-room. He has no appetite. He does not feel as though he were "all there." Instead of a cocktail, let him ask the druggist to prepare a mixture of these ingredients and quantities, which, when mixed to gether, shall constitute a single dose:

Chlo oform, tive drops.

Tincture of ginger, half tenspoonful.
Compound tincture cardamon, two

easpoonf..ls. Water, one wineglassful. the on y two German anarchist clubs in Lon-Water, one wineglassful.

Swallow that slowly—take five minutes to do it. You will be surprised to find that in about fifteen mantes the "all gone" feeling will have disappeared. A gentle, pleasant warmth is felt in place of the goawing sonsation, and in a very little while there are decided symptoms of being hungry. A repetition of the dose inside of an hour, in case the attack the night before was in case the attack the night before was very severe, will do no harm. A cup of black coffee twenty minutes after the first dose is an excellent thing to follow with, provided the patient is not of a particularly nervous temperament.

You will find some men whose nerves

become unstraing upon very slight al-coholic provocation, and such men are prone to try the similia similibus curantur racket. The best thing for a case of that kind is the drug store again.

Here is the dose:

Bromide of potassium, 30 grains,
Colerina, two tablespoonfuls,
Elixir valerianate ammonia, two tea-

spoonfuls. I'll guarantee that you will never resort to whisky again after you have tried whichever of these doses that tried whichever of these doses that may suit your particular case. As soon as you feel able to eat, make your breakfast of oatmeal principally-for two or three days. On the day after taking the first dose, invest in two Havana oranges and substitute the pluce for the pickme-up tonic. If the stomach rejects the oranges as too sweet, throw them away and try the tonic again, but eventually return to tonic again, but eventually return to

This treatment will begin to show its This treatment will begin to snow its effect in a very few days. Instead of that uneasy, uncomfortable feeling there will come a vigor, and a natural exhibitation that will brighten the eye and quicken the step. A brisk walk around the block, if you live in the brisk and morter section, will not come. brick and mortar section, will not come amiss. I would ever go so far as to advise a five-minutes' exercise with half-pound dumb-bells. Grasp them firmly, and strike out as though you intended thumping somebody. All that is need-ed is faith and a little perseverance, es-

Revenge in the Backwoods.

Revenge in the Backwoods.

Thomas K. Beecher used to visit his hermit brother occasionally; he was concerted over James' decision to hold himself atoof from the world, and added to the ambition to try to tempt James back to the pupit again; Thomas K. found other pleasing labors; nowhere in all the world do the fish bite better or fight more gallantly; nowhere is the hunting superior in all the Catskills. It was only the Hardenberg nanot dote on. Once he let the Beecher in him coze out at his pen point, and a letter was printed by a New York City journal making fun of James' neighbors. Not long after he visited the Journal making thin of sames neigh-bors. Not long after he visited the Beecher Lake heritage. By some mis-chance a copy of that New York paper, Thomas K. & letter and all, got into the neighborhood. The natives reveled in neighborhood. The natives reveled in it, and Thomas K. became thenceforth a marked man. It was his intention to stay out one day and night on this last visit, and lie had ventured up into the backwoods without baggage. The clothes he wore were all he brought. It was summer, and when the kev. Thomas K. retired for the night he tossed his clothes across the windows!! The clothes across the window-sill. The natives had learned of his visit. When natives had learned of his visit. When he woke up next morning he was minuscoat, trousers, and vest. There was but one thing to do to be new attire from his brother. It wasn't a fashipnable suit that he was obliged to don. The cut wasn't modern, and the fit was wofully startling. Three different kinds of cloth, three different colors of cloth, were in their makening and each

Where Gen. Grant Learned Strategy. Once, while talking with Gen. Grant, I asked him how he got his strategic

Hasked nim now no got his strategic knowledge.

"I got it on the farm when I was a boy," said the General. "I learned it when I was driving oxen, feeding calves, and breaking horses. One day, when I was on the old farm in Ohio, my father taught in a valuable lession in strategy."

aon in strategy,"
"How," I asked.
"Well, father took me into the stable one day, where a row of cattle stood in their uncleaned stalls."

"" (Well, my boy, if you will do it this morning, I'll give you this bright silver dollar, said my father, patting me on the head, while he held the silver.

dollar before my oyes.
"Good, said I; 'I'll try,' and then I went to work. I tugged and pulled, and lifted and pulled, and finally it was

done, and father gave me the bright sitver dollar, saying: "Inta right, Ulysses, you did it splendidly; and now I find you can do

it so nicely, I shall have you do it every morning all winter."—Eli Perkins. "'As Good as New,"

are the words used by a lady, who was at one time given up by the most enument physic are, and left to due. Reduced to a mere skeletic and left to due. Tedenced to a mere skeletic, pale and left to due. Tedenced to a mere skeletic are to suffering females, such as displacement, inflammation, etc., etc. She began taking Dr. Fretce's "Favorite, Prescription," and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says, "as good as now," Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

### Gloomy Prospects.

"What kind of a corn crop have you got this year?" asked Gilhooly of an Onion Creek agriculturist, who is re-

markable for his personal picty.
"I can't tell you, boss. I's waitin'
ter see what de lord gibs. Dar's
nuffin on de cornstalks so far."—Texas Siftings.

When you visit or leave New York City, say baggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and alopat the Grand Union Rotel, opposite

stop at the Grand Union Rotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million deliars, 31 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Hores cars, stages, and clevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

### Decayed Teeth, Poor Eyesight.

Decayed teeth have been known to exert an injurious effect on the eye-sight, but a recent case in Sweden ilusually striking manner. The patient was a young girl blind in the right eye, although the surgeon, Dr. Widmark, was unable to detect the slightest

was unable to detect the slightest pathological change in the organ.
Observing, however, considerable defects in the teeth, he sent her to M. Skog-borg, a dental surgeon, who found that all the upper and lower molars were completely decayed, and that in many of them the roots were inflamed. He extracted the romains of the molars on the right side, and in four days time the sight of the right four days time the sight of the right. four days' time the sight of the right eye began to return, and on the eleventh day after the extraction of the teeth it had become quite normal. The deceased fangs on the other side were subsequently removed, lest they should cause a return of the ophthalmic affection. affection.

THE most astonishingly beneficial results have followed the use of Red Star Cough Cure by those affected with throat and lung troubles. Price, twenty-five cents.

On the Street.

Blythers—Say, Miffkins, who is that stunning girl we just passed? Somehow she looks familiar, and yet I can't

ame her. Miffkins—That? Why, that's Miss Lycee, the burlesque actress at the Bi ou that you've been raving so over for a month past. Didn't you say you'd been to see her five nights a week for the last fortnight? I should think you'd know her face by this time.
Blythers—Face? Oh, yes; but, come to think of it. I don't know as I everlooked at her face before.—Somerville Journal.

A HUGE derrick pole fell and severely injured the foot of Mechanical Engine r E. R: Hoyt at the 'New Orleans Exposition, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared.

### To Skeletonize Leaves

Soak the leaves for a long time in rain-water, until they are quite decayed, but those who have had considerable experience in the work recommend a quicker method, the immersion of the leaves in a boiling alkaline solution, the time of immersion to be regulated by the character of the various leaves and the nature of the epidermis to be removed. When it is seen that to be removed. When it is seen that the green part of the leaf is dissolving, put the leaf on a flat white earthen plate and cover it with clear water. Then having gently squeezed with the fingers, the membranes will begin to open and the green substance will come out at the edges. The membranes must be carefully taken off with the finger, and great caution must be used in sep-arating them near the middle rib. The arating them near the middle rib. The skeletons must then be thoroughly bleached by exposing them to the funes of chlorine gas. If to this vapor be added that of peroxyde of hydrogen the fibers of the leaves are strength-ranged—after being dried by pressure between folds of tissue paper—in bounges.—Inter Ocean. quets.-Inter Ocean.

### Greaning on a Bed of Ageny,

In the throes of rheumatism, which has reached the inflammatory stage, the invalid has just cause to deplore the inefficiency of medicines which could neither uproof the disease at its outsight no rawer its dreaded climax. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which, without the danger attending the use of some of the ordinary neither of this melady, is inflately. ordinary specifics for this malady, is infinitely more searching and effective. start, it checks the progress of the disease, and is sure to be benefited. Valuable in rieuma-tism, it is equally efficacions as a remedy for neuralgia, liver complaint, indigestion, chills and lover, debinity, and inactivity of the hid-neys and bladder. It may, also, be relied upon

### Lockjaw Treated by Rest.

Dr. De Benzi states, in the Retistate Clinica, that by treating patients with traumatic tetanus by means of perfect rest, he has been able to restore four out of five to health; whereas, when treated in other ways, these patients usually die in two or three days. He places the case in a special room, where absolute silence reigns. Even in the passages leading to it and in the neighboring wards care is take to lay indo of cloth, three different colors of traumatic tetanus by means of perfect ciberals studied the greatest obstacle to a reminion of the party.

The Rochester Tumbler Company will distribute a pertion of its profits among its employes.

During the present week Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the greatest American comedian, will appear at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, will appear at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, down carpets, so that no sound shall penetrate the tetanus ward. The door of the latter is of course well oiled, so as to open and shut noiselessly, and the patient's ears are studed with cotton wool, he himself being strictly enjoined not to make the slightest noise. He must of course he fed. This He must, of course, be fed. This has generally been considered impossible, the teeth being clinched and the spasmodic contraction being increased by attempts to masticate. The obstacle by attempts to missionee. The obstacle may, however, be easily overcome by parting the jaws and introducing liquid food through a curved sound; swallow-ing is accomplished without afficulty. This method of treating traumatio "Said he, 'Clysses, the stable window is pretty high for a boy, but do you think you could take this shovel sani, Maragliano, Ria, etc. The only and clean out the stable?"

"I don't know, father,' said I; I never have done it."

"I we'll we lear to increase in duration as it." diminishes in force.—Scientific Amer ican.

### "It Knocks the Spots."

and overything in the nature of orinitions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, scrotulous humors, and incipient consumption, which is nolling more nor less than scrotule of the lungs, completely out of the system. It stimulates and invigorates the liver, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowds, purifies the blood, and build builds up the weak places of the body. It is a purely vegetable compound, and will do may than is camped for it. We reter to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

A LAST farewell—a shoemaker giving up

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short-ness of breath, consumption, night awasts, and all lingering coughs, Dr. Porce's "dolden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remody. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

You can never depend upon proverbs One says "Silence is golden;" another "Money talks."—Boston Courier. Is A bustle a good thing to fall back up-on? Please report experiences.

EVERY family should be provided with Ayer Cherry Pectoral. Cures colds and coughs.

THERE is a glut of ivery in the market but it doesn't affect the price of poker chips.—Boston Courier.

Fon preventing dandruff and falling hair, Hall's Hair Renewer is unequaled.

OHICAGO FIBE INSURANCE PATROL

Brief Skatch of the Life of the Founds



o and improver of the fire insurance patrol system of Cheago, and now Agent and General Manager of the Arizona Cattle Company, is one of the most popular and best known firement in America, and, during the past year, has become prominently identified with the most extensive eattle intrests of the far West Captan Bullwinkle is a native of Now York City, where ne was born, the eldest of three Captan Bullwinkle is a native of Now York City, where ne was born, the eldest of three Captan Bullwinkle is a native of Now York City, where ne was born the eldest of three thirdren, March 17, 1847. His father, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud bis mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died in 1857, saud his mother, Carles T. Budwinkle, died and brown the saud and t

They have fogs so dense in Pittsburg that the citizens use them to stuff pillows and mattresses with.—Washington Critic.

EVERTHING is beautiful in cherry time, but not to the man who eats milk and cherries.

A Hard Fate A Hard Fate

It is, indeed, to always remain in poverty and obscurity; be entorprising, reader, and avoid this. No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Halbert & Co., Portand, Maine, and receive, free, juli particulars ahout, work that you can do at home, at a profit of at least \$5 to \$55 and upwards daily. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital not required. You are started free. Either sex. All ages. Better not delay.

RED-BUGS, FLIES. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, water-bugs, noths, rats, mice, sparrows, lack rabbits, gophers, hipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats.". 15c. BUCHU-PAIBA.

Ourse all Kidney Affectat ons, Scalding, Irrita-ions, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1. ROUGH ON RATS clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, vermin, water-bugs, skunks. 15c.

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If you are losing your grip on life try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spota-Great Appetizer, and aid to Digostion, giving attength to stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels. No Optum in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies full. 25c.

Josiah Davis's Trouble, Josiah Davis Trouble,

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Kg., writes: "I
sm now using a box of your HENRY'S CARBOLIO
SALVE upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days, has
styon no great pain. This salve is the only remedy I
have found that has given me any case. My ulcer was
coused by varicose veins, and was pronounced incurable by my medical dectors. "I'find, however, that
HENRY'S CARBOLIO SALVE is effecting a cure."
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